WITHOUT TROUBLE IN MAYOR'S OF

During Examination of One Talesman Defense Injects Question of Racial Hatred

TAKING OF EVIDENCE WILL BEGIN MONDAY

Three Peremptories Used by Accused Official and One by the Prosecution

JURORS WHO WILL TRY JEFF M'CARN ON FELONY CHARGE

Following are the jurors chosen to try the case of the Territory against Jest McCaru: SAMUEL A. BALDWIN, manager hipping department, Alexander

ANDREW BUSHNELL, clerk, Theo. H. Davies & Co. CHARLES H. HUSTACE, auto nonstrator, 2391 Kalakana av

HARRY A. FRANSON, cashier, Honolulu fron Works Company. WILLIAM E. HEINE, salesman, clothing department, M. McInerny, BRNEST K. KAAI, leader, Kaai

WILLIAM H. STONE, clerk, porry Flour Company. JOHN C. EVANS, president and anager, Bergstrom Music Com-

CARL H. NIEPER, 1231 Wilbel-CHARLES N. MARQUEZ, presi-RANDOLPH G. MOORE, super-

tendent lumber yard, Lewers LEWIS H. UNDERWOOD, clerk, ewers & Cooke,

The jury was completed much earlier than anticipated. Whereas, on Wednesday only four jurers were passed for cause, yesterday eleven men were examined, no one during both days being excused for cause.

Defense Uses Peremptories The defense used its three percenpt-ory challenges, these being exercised in the cases of Samuel F. Nott, Fred-

erick E. Steere and Clifford Spitzer, who were excused. In their places Samuel A. Baldwin, H. A. Franson and W. H. Stone were called, passed for cause and accepted with the others on County Attorney Catheart exercised

He chillenged R. L. Auerback and The sample he was excused, L. H. Underwood be to tiny dells. ing called in his place, passed for cause and finally accepted.

front vesterday on the part of Attorncy Lightfoot of counsel for the defense in regard to the examination of the prospective jurors on their voir dire.

Only in the case of Ernest K. Kani.

The commission will reserve the right

was Lightfoot lengthy. He pussed the other jurors for cause after examinations which in no case, but Kani's, took more than three minutes.

The day before the attorney con-sumed an hour and fifty-five minutes on the examination of Samuel F. Nott. County Attorney Catheart was very brief and passed the jarors after a perfunctory examination in each case. Race Question Injected

In examining Kani yesterday Attor-ney Lightfoot harped on the old story of McCarn's alleged distike for Hawallians as jurors. Lightfoot asked the juror if he had any prejudice against McCarn because of any false statements to the effect that the suspended district attorney had expressed prejudice against the Hawaiians.

The attorney wanted to know from the juror whether he entertained any prejudice against his client, even if McCarn was unfriendly to the Hawaiians as a race. No answer being forthcoming from the juror, Lightfoot asked further if he had read or heard any such statements. Kani stated that he

Did you ever hear that matter discussed ? " still queried the attorney for the defense.

The juror said he had not.
"H some one were to come to you and tell you that Mr. McCarn was prejudiced against the Hawaiians, would that affect your judgment?" Kasi was

He stated he did not think so. Presses for an Answer "Have you may doubt?". The ques-

JURY IS SELECTED DEMOCRATSCONFER

They Get Together With Chie Executive of City To Repair Fences

Candidates for office on the Damo ratio ticket hold a meeting in the ofsees of the mayor last night, to see where their fences were down and to

There were about thirty-five present including Mayor Fern and his secre-tary, Sheriff Rose, and the several Despossatic supervisors.

One of the candidates present ex-plained the meeting and its purpose in this way.

didn't do anything toward arranging for our coming campaign; that will tome later. In a short time now we will name a campaige manager, who will have charge of the entire campaige, with E. J. McCandless, chairman of the ocratic county committee, probably will not start campaigning un

The same candidate was asked if the meeting was in the hature of a "peace gathering," one to smooth over the

"No; it is too soon after the primary for anything like that," he laughed.

And when paked if it would come later—the smoothing over process—he said he hoped so, but the not seem convinced that the process—would work.

Container Keeps Motor Truck From Grushing Driver In Dash Into Guich

A keg of heer saved the life of Private Loomis of the first Infastry, yes special attorney in the department of terday afterneon, shortly before three o'clock. Beer has its good and had uses, it is claimed by pre and anti-liquor disciples, but historians around the police station claim that this is the first time in the place of special attorney in the department of justice and Mr. Gregory accepted.

The work of Mr. Gregory accepted.

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from a few slight braises.

The gulch into which the motor car landed was strewn with apples. landed was strewn with apples oranges, hoxes of chocolates, cigars, to

Bids For Concession in Hawaii **Building Will Be Opened** October 15

The rooms of the Hawnii Promo tion Committee looked like a curio store yesterday, and the reason for it was that the Hawaii Pair Commission, County Attorney Catheart exc. and ples of curios which it will only one peremptory challenge and ples of curios which it will only one peremptory challenge and ples of curios which it will be said in the Hawaii building at the waived the remaining two the Terriwhich met there, had before it sam-ples of curios which it will allow to

The samples ranged from nkuleles Bids will be called for within short time for the curio concession in There was a pronounced change of the building. It was decided at meeting of the commissioners that these bids should be advertised for and opened October 15 and that a cer-

> to reject all offers. The curios to be sold will be limited

"You have doubt, then?" insisted

that it was true, I might."

"If you had no knowledge that it were true, and had only been told that it were so, would that make any difference?" Lightfoot asked.

At this stage of the examination County Attorney Catheart objected, He said that if Knai were sworn as a juror in the case, he would not allow any person to approach him in that manner. He said that Lightfoot had

manner. He said that Lightfoot had stated, that the statements, if there were say, were false.

This trought Lightfoot to his feet This brought Lightfoot to his feet and his attitude was a trifle helligerent. He said that even if the jurors were sworn in, there were one or two important persons in Honalula who would not hesitate in going to them and endeavoring to prejudice his client.

Retort by County Attorney
"No one has attempted to injure Mr. McCara, that I know of," retorted the county attorney.

This closed Kaai's examination and he was passed for cause.

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Just how many witnesses will be of the anti-trust law, summoned by the prosecution and defense to testify in the case is not Texus, it was pointed. thown now. There are many in Honolulu and a number in Hilo, but it is likely that such of these as will be required, will arrive tomorrow moraing by the steamer Maona Kea.

Attorney-General Gregory Has Handled Notable Cases

New Chief Counsel of United States Noted Lawyer

WASHINGTON, September 3 .- Thos. W. Gregory, the new attorney genera of the United States, took the oath talk the coming campaign over in a office today. The oath was administer-central way. C. McReynolds, whose place in the ca binet Mr. Gregory takes, took the oath as an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, The new attorney general is pretty much of a stranger outside of the State of Texas "We just met to take a look around He has been in and out of the untional and see where our fences are down. We capital a good many times during the last seventeen months, and yet he would be able to walk down Pennsylvania avenue without any considerable number of persons recognizing him as the new member of the cabinet. The more fact that he is not generally known to the people of the United States, even by reputation, does not

> y important problems growing out he attempt to enforce the Sherman trust law. Mr. McReynolds him had been dealing with some of the e important problems for several years, and he needed a man who could take up the work that he was obliged

> > A Lawyer At Austin

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In looking around for a lawyer with breadth enough to hold the position of unsistant to the attorney general he hit on Mr. Gregory, who at that time was practising law at Austin. As a Southerner Mr. McReynolds knew very well of Mr. Gregory by reputation. After a careful tavestigation he made up his mind that Gregory was the man he wanted and he offered him the place of special attorney in the department of

Shortly after eleven e'cleek yesterday marning, in Judge Whitney's division of the circuit court, the twelve men who will not be carefully care and the charge of assunt and battery with a deally weapon, upon C. H. McBride, were selected, passed upon as satisfactory to the prosecution and the defense and sworn in for duty.

The actual trial of the case, the taking of evidence, will begin at nine o'clock on Monday morning, daily sersions beginning at this hour and closing at half-past twelve o'clock, until the case and half-past twelve o'clock, until the case of the case of the pury.

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Gregory's first assignment was to handle the New Haven railroad case.

Frivate Zoomis, accompanied by Private Zoomis, earry out the wishes of the department.

Handled Notable Cases

As a Texas lawyer Mr. Gregory conducted some notable cases on behalf of the state. The most conspicuous of it these are the prosecution by the state some years ago of the Standard Oil Company and the Waters-Pierce Oil Company. It was he who, as the special counsel for the state, prosecuted those cases through the county court, the state apprense court and the supreme court of the United States. The state won all along the line. The Waters-Pierce Oil Company was ousted from the state and compelled to pay a heavy fine. It is recalled by Texas people here that when the Waters-Pierce company was pay and its fine the Waters-Pierce company was paid its fine the money was pay. pany paid its fine the money was par-aded through the arrests of Austin in a delivery wagon and the whole town turned out to assist in celebrating the victory the state had won under the di-

Lightfaot.

'I do not know how to answer that question,' said Kani, "If I thought that it was true, I might."

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Offices in Two Cities When he took employment with the department of justice in April, 1913, he was a member of the law firm of Gregory & Batts of Austin. The firm maintained offices in both Austin and Dallas, and engaged in a State-wide practise. The impress on seems to have gone out that Mr. Gregory was a law partner of Col. E. M. House of Austin, a personal friend of President Wilson,

against concerns for alleged violations

Resembles Champ Clark

Texus, it was pointed out, was a pioneer among the States in the enactment of anti-trust legislation. Mr. of that early legislation on the trust instead of eleven trustees, questions. Some of his friends say that shall constitute a quorum.

Thomas Watt Gregory of Texas, New Attorney General of the United States.



States, even by reputation, does not prove that he is not well qualified for the head of the department of justice. The bar of the country does know him pretty well, and its judgment appears to be that he will measure up to the requirements of the office, an office that has been filled in the years that have gone by many able lawyers.

When McReynolds became attorney general, on March 4, 1913, the department of justice was confronted with many important problems growing out

Clark, the meaker of the house of re Clark, the speaker of the house of representatives. His family consists of a wife, two sums and two daughters. He is the first new man to make his appearance in the cabinet since the advent of the Wilson administration. He makes the second Texas man in the cabinet, the other being the postmaster general, Burleson.

Lawyers who are acquainted with the character of the work Mr. Gregory did in the New Haven case say that he amply demonstrated in that case his ability to fill the office of attorney general.

Names of three men are so far heavily as material for this position. They are John Wise, George G. Guild and Ed Fogarty. Wise is said to have the above in the Kuhio faction, while John Lane is reported to be working hard for Guild. Fogarty is understood to have the atrongent support.

to have the strongest support.

It is an open question whether Guild would take the position if offered. It is known that he is not working for it himself, but that his friends on the is known that he is not working for torm of a petition, slyned by twentyit himself, but that his friends on the committee are doing so for him at their own instance, feeling that he is the contynean of the three who cauld swing by the Wo On Fui Kou Society, "would all feetings to the control of the cont only man of the three who cauld swing all factions together and get them working in unison through the coming campaign.

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disposition, even among the candidates. to press their candidacy at the cost of

The recent primary election, with Republicans contesting against each other for nomination, has had some tendency mittee. rection of Gregory.

Until he took employment with the department of justice the only public service Mr. Gregory had ever performed was in connection with the presecution of the Standard Oil Company and the Waters-Pierce Company by his native State. It is related that he could have had a place on the supreme beach of to bring the party together and fight

too, which is that the chairman should be a sound business man, in whom be a sound business man, in whom everyone will have confidence, and a man of executive ability who can work out the plan of campaign and see that

Those who raise these latter points say that Guild possesses those qualifications and could be introduced as a harmony candidate, ** Guild has told his friends that he

is not a politician. They have how-ever, turned this point back on him, saying that that is one more reason why he should be chairman.

Fogarty is a clear headed campaigner, and lut for the desire of the Kuhio er, and the for any pronounced Rice faction to oppose any pronounced Rice man would be chosen without trouble. Wise is recognized as an imporsibility. if the party is to raise any campaign funds. A good many have already stated that they will trust Wise with

general feeling, even among the Kuhio backers themselves. Application has been filed with the territorial treasurer by the trustees of Oabn College for permission to amend the charter of that institution, in order Gregory, so it is said, suggested much to provide for the election of thirteen instead of eleven trustees. Six trustees

After Months of Indecision and Dickering, Supervisors Determine To Pave Road

HIGHWAY WILL BE **FINE AUTO COURSE**

Tenement Project of Chinese So-

ciety Protested by Many Residents of District After months of indecision and dick-

ering, the beard of supervisors has decided to pave the Ewa side of Karakana avenue. Lester Petric, chairman of the roads committee, made this statement at a noon meeting of that body yesterday, supervisors will meet in caucus

this afternoon to determine if the road shall be given a permanent or a tem-porary pavement. The supervisors in-terviewed by a representative of The Advertiser showed themselves to be strongly in favor of a permanent pave-ment for this stretch of thorougafare, saying that it was one of the most constantly used roads in the city, and therefore should be given a durable pavement.

It was through a letter from Joseph A. Gilman, addressed to the board, that the subject of Kalakana avenue came before the body. Mr. Gilman made an offer to pave the makai side of the avenue with a Warrenite surface at \$1.85 a square yard. This price was given to include the necessary excavating and rolling, as well as the actual

Large Surface to Pave There are 11,000 square yards on the makes side of this avenue, and the cost of paving it under the offer of Mr. Gilman would therefore be \$20,350.

The Walkiki portion of this road is in good shape, and, say the supervisors, when the other side is paved the ave-use will be one of the best in the city

for automobiles,

"We are going to pave Kalakana avenue right away," said Supervisor Petria. "We expect to legin by the first of the month. We have only to decide now whether it shall be tem-A fight threatens in the ranks of the Republicans over the selection of a chairman of the county committee.

A fight threatens in the ranks of the same mind, and declared the offer of Mr. Gilman was better than any Str. Lord of Mr. Gilman was better than any Str. Clarks. they had received from him hefore.
A resolution was introduced at the meeting to establish lines abutting on property in Kapahulu road, between Walalae road and Kanalas avenue. The owners were directed by the resolution to construct and curb the side-

walks at once. About seventy five residents of Anla lane petitioned the board for improvements to their road and for electric lights. They said that no improve-ments had been made to the lane for six years. The petition was referred to

It looked gloomy at the meeting for the Wo On Fui Kon Society, which is trying to get a building permit to al-low it to construct a tenement and club rooms on North Kukul street.

Strong Protest Against Permit A strong protest has been unde against the issuance of this permit by residents in the vicinity, who assert that it will work a detriment to their property. The protest was made in the

made to settle the question of chairman ten by Judge C. W. Ashford and diwithout contest. The danger of any rected to the mayor and board. He fight now to the interests of the party urges the supervisors to provide for in the general election is conceded on more clerks at the district court, stat-all sides, and there seems to be little ing that the work is too much for the present number of clerks to handle, and consequently delays are suffered in the the circuit court. The letter was reto the ways and means com-

MATRIMONIAL AGENT

"Cupid" Frank M. Barrere, Hono lulu's only marriage liceuse agent, yes-terday lost a "high" sign. He is ad-vertising today in The Advertiser for far as to press a reward upon him who makes the return. Barrers during the past few days remarked that his marthe war in Europe is not affecting Honolulu overmuch. Yesterday he learnriage agency sign, which had hung high over his door, had been lost, strayed or stolen,

not a dollar, and this appears to be the

Tuesday, September 15. San Francico Sailed, September 15, 20 p. m., S. S. Slerra, for Honolulu, San Francisco Sailed September 15, chooner Annie Johnson, for Malu

Wednesday, 1 p. m., Sept. 16, 1914. Yukohama-Arrived, September 1. S. Kurea hence September 4. Souttle - Sailed, September hopner Salvator for Illio, Sun Francisco-Arrived, September 15, 5 p. m., S. S. Wilhelming bence Sep-Scattle-Arrived, September 15, 6:30

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1914. Port Ludlow-Sailed, September 10, schr. Robert Lewers for Honolule. San Francisco-Arrived, September 17, noon, S. S. Ventura hence Septem-

Comox-Arrived, September 17, 8, Henrik Ibsen, hence September 4. Monterey-Arrived, September 17, S S. J. A. Chansler, hence September 8.
San Francisco—Arrived, September 17, 12:15 p.m., S. S. Manchuria, hence September 11.

September 11.
Arrivals—September 16—German str.
Locug Moon from Japan; 17, German 8, 8, Gonyermur Jaeschke from Tsing-tau: Br. S. S. Winamac from Hongtau; Br. S. S. Winamae from Houg kong; schr. Helene, from Engle Har-bor; S. S. Santa Maria from Port San

PORY OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED.

Tuesday, September 15. Str. Matsonia from San Francisco Str. Manna Ken from Hilo, 7:15 a.m. Ger. str. Staatsaekraetar teke, 1:45 p. m. Str. Helene from Kauai, a. m.

Str. W. G. Hall, from Kauni, Str. Strathgarry, from Newcastle

Str. Missourian, from San Francisco Str. Loongwoon, outside. Str. Claudine, from Maui, 5:25 p.m. Str. Banta Maria, Trom Port Sar Luis, 7:45 a.m. Selz, Helene, from Post Townsend,

Br. str. Winamac, from Hongkong, 8:10 a.m. Str. Gouverneur Jaeschke, Tsingtau, 10 a.m.

DEPARTED Str. Mauna Lon for Hawaii and Maul Kinau for Kauai, 5 p. m.

Str. Mikahala for Kauai and Molo-Str. Wailele for Kanai, 5 p. m.

PASSENGERS Arrived.

Penree, Miss F. L. McGrath, O. B. Martin, Miss R. Jeffs, Mrs. Henry Deas, Jerome Mears, R. Rathbone, Mrs. K. B. Porter, R. J. Baker, Mrs. T. E. Wall & daughter, Mrs. A. Wilder, Guan, Mrs. J. C. Fisher, Mrs. Chas. Wilder, Mrs. Kunews, H. E. Faye, Mrs. A. W. Clark, Mrs. Sarch E. Dalton, Mr. Mocins, Miss Doya Lydgate, Ernest Alvin Coons, Benj, Folsom, Mrs. Chas. A. Drew, F. G. Mead, Mrs. M. Baxter, M. Crowell, P. C. Jones, C. R. Hemenway, Lient, L. Watrous, Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, J. P. Young, Mrs. E. M. Vatsou, Miss E. Taylor, Mrs. Nellie Magee, J. W. Campbell, R. T. Campbell, Capt. William H. Denison, W. H. Grote, Mrs. G. W. C. Deering, Mrs. E. Clayton, Mrs. Jack Mrs. L. S. Anngst, G. Podmars, G. Ta-

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Honolulu Stock Exchange

Thursday, Sent. 17, 1914

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Str. Waifele for Kami, 5 p. m.

Str. Manoa for San Francisco, 4:10
5, m.

Transport Logan for Manila, 4:10
5, m.

Str. Manna Koa, for Hawaii, 10 a. m.

Str. Helene, for Hawaii, 4:30 p. m.

Str. Libstike, for Kami, 4 p. m.

Str. Manna Koa, for Mani ports, 5:20
6, m.

Str. W. G. Ball, for Kami ports, 5:20
7 passengers

PASSENGERS

Per S. S. Matsonia, from San Francisco.—J. M. Tydgate, Miss Dovie Emerson, Clarence Eydston, Mrs. L. D. Weith, S. A. Keystone, C. K. Jones, Mrs. E. Mohrig, H. D. King, Mr. Vack, Miss Dorothy Raymond, Miss L. Anderson, Miss Isoz Underhill, Miss Kathrun Johnson, Miss F. M. Goold, Miss Virginia Sullivan, Miss Ellen R. Penree, Miss F. L. McGrath, O. B. Martin, Miss R. Jeffs, Mrs. Hepry Deas, M